PITTSBURG IN GALA ATTIRE

Smoky City Getting Ready for the G. A. R. Encampment.

WILL WELCOME THE VERERANS

Ntizens' Committee Has Practically Raised the Guarantee Fund and the Amount Will Probably Be Exceeded-An Interesting Programme-All Kinds of Entertainment.

Pirranuno, Sept. L.-Pittsburg is rapidly jetting into gala attire to welcome the visitre to the G. A. R. National Encampment, the first of whom arrived to-day. He was Somrade W. H. Pfeifer, of Orange, Cal. He says that owing to the hard times but few men will come from the Pacific slope.

In the meantime, the sounds of hammers and saws are heard all over the city, while ounting and flags of every hue, with "Old Glory" largely predominating, are fluttering on every side. The arches through which the parade will pass are rapidly nearing completion, and mammoth stands are being erected at every vantage point along the routs. The committee in charge of the arrangements are sompleting the last minor details, and everything will be in readiness several days before the encampment opens on Tuesday, the 11th

Owing to the refusal of one road, a cent a mile rate cannot be secured.
Clara Barton, president of the American Na-tional Bed Cross Association, writes to say that other duties will prevent her attending

the encampment.

The Citizens' committee has raised all but a few dollars of \$75,000, fixed as necessary to defray the expenses of the encampment. It is probable that the subscriptions will axceed that amount, and all of it can be used.

PROGRAMME FOR THE WEEK. The programme for the encampment is as

On Monday, the 10th Instant, the Naval Veterans' Association will have a parade with the Sons of Veterans' Guard as escort, 5,000

men being line.
In the evening the Naval Veterans will have a "dog watch" at old city hall. Tuesday, 11th, at 16:50 a. m. the G. A. R. will have its grand parade with 40,000 veterans and 200 leads and drum corps in line. In the evening there will be seven grand camp fires, presided over by soliders of national fame, and addressed by some of the foremost men in the country.

Wednesday, 12th, the National Association of Wednesday, 12th, the Saintina associated of Union ex-Prisoners of War will parade, escoried by two regiments and a battery of the Saintonal Guard of Pennsylvania. The same organisation will have a camp fire that same svening and there will also be at East Pitthourg a grand "outing" for which 5,000 invitations have been issued, and which will be the biggest areast of the kind ever known in biggest event of the kind ever known in Western Pennsylvania.

FIREWORLS ON THE RIVER. Thursday evening, the 13th, there will be a magnificent display of fireworks on the Monongahela River, and the women's organizations will have a grand reception.

tions will have a grand reception.

Friday, the 14th, the delegates and their indies will be treated to a river excursion, for which a fleet of three steamers with a capacity of 3,000 persons has been engaged.

Meanwhile, there will be the national convention of the Grand Army of the Republic, Womans' Relief Corps, ladies of the Grand Association of Union ex-Prisoners of War, National Association of Union ex-Prisoners of War, National Association, Chaplains' Association, etc., and recultons of army susceptions to the number of over 100 army susceptions. army associations to the number of over 100 and a variety of minor meetings and attrac-

G. A. R. ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT.

Low Rates to Pittsburg. Low Rates to Pittsburg.

The Baltimore and Onio Railread Company will sell encursion tickets from Weselington to Pittsburg for all trains September 6 to 10, valid for return passage on all trains Intil September 55, inclusive, at \$5 for the round trip. The tickets will be good to stop off at Wererton. Harper's Ferry, Shenamicah Junction, and Cherry Run, at which points excursion tickets at one fare for the round trip can be purchased to the battle-fields in Pennsylvania and Virginia.

EVICTED TENANTS LEFT.

Contributions to the Irish Parliamentary Fund Will Please the McCarthyites.

Loynov, Sept. 1.—The Gladstone-Tweedmouth contribution of £100 each to the Irish parliamentary fund, is causing a sensation in all political parties. Baron Tweedmouth, in forwarding his contribution from Scotland, wrote to Mr. Justin McCarthy, chairman of the Irish Parliamentary party, saying that he had received a note from Mr. Gladstone inclosing a check for £100 to be forwarded to the fund. The Unionists are making much of the fact that none of the money which is said to be pouring into the Irish coffers is going to the switched tenants. The Globe this afternoon commenting upon

these contributions, says that a double effect will be felt from this subsidy. It will keep the McCarthyites in good temper and the ovice tenants will become more exasperated than ever. The Globe also says that if Mr. Glad-stone and Baron Tweedmouth have taken this action without consulting the premier or Sir William Harcourt, it sayors of springing a

mine upon them.

DUBLIN, Sept. 1.—The Evening Heraid (Parnellite) in addition to its statement commenting on the donations of Mr. Gladstons and Baron Tweedmouth to the Irish parliamentary fund that neither Keoch nor Sadler and the McCarthy. sold themselves so cheaply as the McCarthyites have done says: "It is the price of treachery to Ireland, and

divided among the Whig members it represents #1 8s. 2d. purchase money for each of them."

WILL ARREST THE BISHOP.

Judge Scott After a Catholic Prelate for Contempt of Court.

Omana, Sept. 1.-Judge F. R. Scott, of the district court, has issued an attachment for the person of Right Rev. Richard Scannell, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Omaha, for contempt of court. The action grows out of the removal of the priest of St. Paul's Church by the bishop.

Judge Scott has granted an injunction pre-venting the bishop from interfering with the conduct of the church, pending a hearing in the court. Judge Scott is a strong member of the A. P. A., and recently gained notoriety by causing the arrest of Editor Rosewater, of the Bee, on the charge of contempt of court, Across the Ocean.

The state of siege at Rio de Janeiro has

United States Minister Buchanan has ar-

The Count of Paris is able to converse, but s condition has not improved. The Coar of Russia is reported to be afflicted

Bridget Finnagan, recently arrived in Liverof from the United States, is dead.

with venni calculus.

Waggaman's off factory at Vienna was deed by an explosion of petroleum and one

Foreign residents in the northern parts of China are uneasy on account of outrages committed against missionaries in spite of the Imperial decree.

British Steamer Detained at Lota. VALPARAISO, Sept. 1 .- The British steamer Stella, which was carrying arms for the inenregents in Peru, has been detained at Lots, Obili, at the instance of the Peruvian consul, who

COREY'S NATIONAL PARTY.

Platform Advocates Reduction in Repre sentation, Direct Election of Sena-

tors, and Cutting of Salaries. PITTSBURG, Sept. 1 .- The birth of the new National party, evolved from the brain of J. B. Corey, coal operator, of Braddock, took place to-day, accompanied by a parade and barbeeue. The convention was called to order in the picnic ground by Mr. Corey.

order in the picnic ground by Mr. Corey.

The platform presented for consideration asserts that the present methods of the government result in enriching the successful partisans and their abettors of the two political parties; that while over 60,000,000 of the population are the producers of all wealth, the non-producers, the owners of the debt of the government corporations, and the officials of the Federal, State, and municipal government receive annually 84,000,000,000.

As a result the producers are idle, discontented, and miserable, being unable to sustain the drain. Grave apprehension is felt at the

the drain. Grave apprehension is felt at the growth of an official aristocracy, and reference is made to the magnificent mansions being erected in Washington by office-holders, which are not justified by the salaries received, "and which can only be maintained by according by the salaries received." by accepting bribes or voting themselves per-

The remedy for all existing political evils is to be found, it is declared, in reducing the number of Representatives to one-fourth the present number, direct elections for United States Senators, limiting sessions of State legislatures to one term of three months every four years, limiting the sessions of Congress to one term of six months every five years, making a President ineligible to re-election, and placing the salaries of public officers on a leaf with those raid to viril life. officers on a level with those paid in civil life, In order to secure these ends it is recom-mended that the new party should not put up aundidates, but should vote only for those vandidates of the old parties who will piedge themselves to work for the reforms demanded by the National party.

GENERAL BANKS DEAD.

The Distinguished Soldier and Statesman Came to His End Vesterday.

WALTHAM, Mass., Sept. 1 .- Gen. Nathaniel Waitham, Mass, Sept. I.—Gen. Nathaniel
P. Banks, soldier and statesman, died at his
home on Main street this city, shortly before
9 o'clock this morning from brain trouble,
after a long illness. For nearly two years the
Commissioner Boss and yesterday that after a long illness. For nearly two years the general has been a sufferer, but he was not taken seriously ill until about two weeks ago. taken seriously ill until about two weeks ago. The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon, under the direction of Mayor Warden
and Coi Ephraim Stevens. On Menday afternoon the body will be escorted to Asbury
Temple by a detail of the G. A. R., where it

Temple by a detail of the G. A. R., where it will le in state until Monday evening. On Tuesday afternoon at 1:45 brief services will be held at the residence, after which the body will be again borne to Asbury Temple, where the public services will be held.

The decreased was born at Waitham, January 50, 1516, was admitted to the bar in 1846, served in the Massachusetts legislature, and was elected to Congress by the coallition of Democrats and Free Soliers. He allied himself with the American, or "Know Nothing" party, and was re-elected and subsequently chosen as speaker.

uently chosen as speaker. He was afterward re-elected as a Republean and was governor of the State for two terms. On the breaking out of the civil war was placed in command of the Fifth Corps of the Army of the Potomac. He was in command of the defenses of Washington and afterward succeeded Gen. B. F. Butler in command at New Orleans. In 1884 he was returned to Congress and served until 1877, and again in 1888, but retired from active vacancies in the poince force, William H. Fusit to William P. Hees and George H. politics on the completion of his term. He was the father of Mand Banks, the actress.

SUFFERING FROM FLOODS.

Mnny Towns in Texas inundated with Great Loss to Life.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 1.-A special telegram from San Antonio, Texas, to the Post-Dispatch says the scene of destruction and desolation in the flooded district for a distance of 100 miles east and west from here and extending south from the Southern Pacific Bailway to the Bio Grande, 200 miles away, is simply terrible. Thousands upon thousands of acres of pasture and farm land is still under water.

It is estimated that the damage to grove in It is setting of the Leona River will reach half a million dollars, while in the valleys of the Suco and Sabinat Rivers the losses will be fully as much more. Many thousands of cattle, horses and sheep were swept away and drowned. Reports received this morning are nore alarming than the earlier ones. It is till a matter of uncertainty as to the number of lives lost but additions to the list of drowned are constantly coming in. About one-half of the houses of Uvaide, a town of 2,300 people, were carried nway, and there is much suffer-ing there by homeless families, but no more families are reported there.

nent of seventy-five families several miles below Uvaide, but there are still grave fears that many, if not all, of them were swept down by the torrent and lost. The town of Bates se torrent and lost. The town of Bates was entirely inundated, and there was beavy loss of property, but no lives reported

OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN.

Franklin McVengh Places Himself Straight Before the People of Illinois.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.-Hon, Franklin McVeagh opened his Senatorial campaign here to-day an elaborate address. He declared himself a tariff reformer and knew of no way left under beaven except through the Democratic party to make fast what is now had of tariff

eform and to get more.

He believed in bimetallism, defended the acome tax and said the President had a perset right to withhold his signature from the ate bill if he thought that the best way to rther reform and mark his indignation and the men who used the disguise erats to moderate the triumph ocracy. With respect to strikes he said: Strikers are either wrong and then should fall, or right, and then should succeed. It is easy to point out the abuses of the great power conferred by organization on work-men, and undoubtedly they should be restrained by public opinion and by law, But what shall we say for the abuses of the power

of organized capital?
"Which organization corrupts city councils and legislatures and lies under suspicion of invading some precincts of Congress itself, and makes good government almost an impoibility? Is it the organization of labor? form those trusts and monopolies under which the very self-respect of this nation positively grouns? Is it the organized workingmen?

Telegraphic Brevities Samuel J. Kirkwood, Iowa's war Governor, ied yesterday at Iowa city. He was born in

Friday night a colored man, named Bansai, was shot and fatally wounded in a boarding-house at Calumet, Penna, while quarreling over a game of cards.

War upon the Chicago gas trust will begin ext week when the Universal Gas Company, the rival organization, will begin active oper-The will of J. V. Lavagu, of San Francisc

provides for the erection of a hospital for the deaf, dumb, and blind, to be located at Santa Cruz and to cost almost \$1,000,000. The great wine deal which was to have revolutionized the wine business of Califor-nia and enabled everybody to operate at a profit has been declared off. The grape-growers refused to accept the terms offered by the wine dealers' syndicate.

The Chicago Gas Trust has begun a systematic cutting of rates, which is expected to extend throughout the city. The mutual company has cut its prices in its district of the South side from \$1.15 to \$1 for fuel gas.

The Warden's Association of the United States will meet in Pittsburg, Pa., a week from Monday and discuss practical measures of prison government. The most prominent men connected with the penal institutions of this country will be there Saron Steinberg, alias Pehlorsky, chief of the international band of anarchists and charged with being implicated in the dynamite entrages at Liege, Belgium, has been ----eted at St. Petersburg.

CONCERNS OF THE DISTRICT

Sanitary Inspector Hughes and Cle B. F. Peters Removed.

MORE HEALTH OFFICE CHANGES

Discharges Were Made for the Good of the Service-Three Police Appointments-Petition in Favor of Trustee Cornish-Cost of the Colored Schools.

Another dip into the health office pudding was yesterday made by the Commissioners. They pulled out several good sized plums and distributed them among the anxious

The official order of the Commissioners was as follows:

Ordered: That William D. Hughes, sanitary inspector in the health office, is hereby removed from said office; removal to take effect September 30, 1894, with leave of absence to October 1, 1894.

That William C. Fowler is appointed sanitary inspector in the health office, vice Hughes, removed; appointment to take effect October 1, 1894.

That B. F. Peters, clerk at \$1,400 in the That B. F. Peters, clerk at \$4,300 in the bealth office, is hereby removed; removal to take effect September 30, 1894, with teave of absence to October 1, 1894.

That Charles G. Sanders, clerk at \$1,200 in the health office, is hereby transferred to the office of clerk at \$1,400, vice Peters, removed; transfer to take effect October 1, 1894.

The William H. Eccepter is hereby and

transfer to take effect October 1, 1994.

That William H. Forrester is hereby appointed cierk at \$1,200 in the health office, vice Sanders, transferred; appointment to take effect October 1, 1894.

An order was also made granting B. F.

there were no charges whatever against the retiring employes, but the changes were made upon the recommendation of the health officer for the good of the service.

THE NEW APPOINTERS. Dr. Fowler, who succeeds Dr. Hughes, is a native of the District, having been born within two squares of No. 1141 Fifth street northwest, where he now resides. He is a personal friend of Dr. Woodward, and is thirty years of are. He entered upon the dis-charge of his duties yesterday, although under the Commissioners order, Dr. Hughes is entitled to the salary.

Mr. Forrester has been an employe of one of the government departments, and was re-commended to the Commissioners by the Interstate Democratic Association. His pres-ent a idress was unknown to the Commissioners yesterday, and as his name does not ap-pear in the city directory, it may be necessary to get out a search warrant and go on a voy-age of discovery to locate him.

Dr. Hughes the removed sanitary inspector.

There were there appointments made to fill racancies in the police force, William H. Fugitt, jr., William P. Hess, and George H. Fight, Ir., William F. Hess, and George R. Fitten being the recipients of the favor, the appointments to take effect Sept. 1, 1834.

B. P. Entriken, a Union veteran who belonged during the late war to the Eighth Wisconsin Regiment that had for four years of its service the famous cagle, "Old Abe," as its mascot, was yesterdny appointed to a clerkship in the District auditor's office, at a salary of \$5.000 per sannyn. Mr. Entriken resalary of \$1,000 per annum. Mr. Entriken re-sides at No. 719 Seventh street northeast No one is displaced by reason of the appoint-ment, the position being created in the last

appropriation bill to meet the requirements appropriation will to meet the requirements for additional cierical force.
About 150 citizens, "in justice to virtue and his associates," have petitioned the District Commissioners to reappoint L. A. Cornish as school trustee. They assert that Mr. Cornish is a man from the people and for their interests, a gentieman of the highest moral standars, a man of courses and fixed currose to ing a man of courage and fixed purpose to work for the good of the entire public school system, and say his administration as trustee has been just and accurate.

ANOTHER BIG HOTEL There is to be an addition to Washington's list of first-class hostelries, Inspectar En- last May. twisie having yesterday issued a permit to A. H. Lowery for the erection of one at No. 701 Seventh street northwest. The building will be a model of its kind, with all the im-provements usual in these days of first-class methods in construction, arrangement and design, and will cost \$150,000. It will be a seven-story structure, exclusive of the base-ment, with a height of 100 feet from sidewalk to eaves. The foundation will be of concrete and fron roofing Neuchatel, and the build-ing will be heated by steam. The ground dimensions are to be 59x98.6 feet. Construc-

tion will be commenced at once. *
S. T. Thomas, attorney for the District, has expressed the official opinion that the Com sioners have the unquestioned right, nder present regulations, to carry ecommondation of Health Officer Wo that the surface of the street at the corner of Seventh and K streets northwest, occupied as a wagon stand, be drained into the sewer by

a wagon stand, to drained the the sweet by a street gutter on K street.

The second recommendation, however, to require the drivers who occupy the stand to sweep the space daily is involved in doubt in the attorney's estimation, though he deems it not unreasonable that the requirement should be enforced. He says the drivers occupy that portion of the street more than others do and should keep it clean. He submitted a regulation covering the case. The action was taken upon the complaint of Dr. C. H. Bowen.

An order, in pursuance of Mr. Thomas suggestion, amending section 7, article 4, of the police regulations, was officially promulgated, requiring drivers to keep clean the spaces occupied by them, and making failure to comply a misdemeanor, punishable by fine. The recommendation of the captain of engineers for the placing of a sewer in New York avenue between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets northwest has the approval of

Commissioner Powell.

An interesting exhibit of the expense attending the conduct of the colored public schools of the District was recently furnished to the American Colonization Society from the office of the District Commissioners. It shows that the aggregate cost of the schools from 1885 to 1875, inclusive was \$1.567.149. from 1886 to 1878, inclusive, was \$1,567,149. The grand total down to and including 1894, with the estimates for 1895, is \$4,763,787.46, or an average annual expenditure of \$129,-785.77 and a fraction.

NAMED A COMMISSION,

It was ordered yesterday that a commission, to consist of Appleton F. Clark, jr., Daniel J. Macarthy, and James M. Byrum, be appointed, with compensation at the rate of \$10 for each, to examine the frame and brick buildings loested on lot 50, square 30, in Georgetown, the removal of which has been required by Build-ing Inspector Entwisie. The owner appealed from the building inspector's decision, and the commission is authorized to determine and report upon the matter. The commission wil meet September 4, at 1 o'clock p. m.

A.W. Green produced a permit yesterday for the erection of a \$1,000 dwelling at No. 473 Jefferson street, Anacostia. The Commissioners decline to break an established rule requiring applicants for appointment to the police force to be physically examined by a regularly appointed police surgeon, and J. E. Burke, of No. 324 E street northeast, was so notified yesterday.

Building Inspector Entwisie and Chief Parris, of the fire department, will make an inspection on Tuesday next of the exercil lots.

spection on Tuesday next of the several lots spection on Tuesday heat of the several lots proposed for the new engine-houses.

Major W. O. Roome, special assessment clerk, will keep the assistant assessors company in the new quarters at No. 106 C street northwest, the official order for the removal

of his office from the District building having been issued yesterday. The transfer is made at Major Roome's personal request.

J. Roes Stewart, a watchman at the Washington Asylum, tendered his resignation yesterday, to take effect immediately. He has

been tendered a position in New York, and will accept. Upon the recommendation of Intendant Stoutenburg James Sullivan was appointed to fill the vacancy.

OFFICIAL ORDERS PROMULGATED. The Commissioners promulgated the following official orders yesterday: That a catch basin be constructed near the southeast corner of Tenth and D streets northeast; that contracts Nos. 1804 and 1905 with McMahan, Porter & Co. be extended sixty days without penalty; that J. B. C. Shipman, inspector of electric lighting at \$3 per day, be inspector of gas and electric lighting at \$900 per annum, to date from August 7, 1894, in accordance with requirements of appropriation bill; that proposals received August 30 be accepted as follows: Andrew Gieason, for improving

follows: Andrew Gienson, for improving Twelfth street northeast, extended, and A. N. Brady, for improving Pennsylvania avenue southeast extended, they having Submitted lowest bids respectively. Also that contract be awarded to George Killen to make improvements to Prospect street in Georgetown.

B. L. Osborn, of the corner of First and D streets northwest, wants to know why he and his employe have not been paid for services as witnesses in a trial for larceny at May term of court. He has been informed, he says, court. He has been informed, he says, of court. He has been informed, he says, that there is no money to pay with, and he wants that explained. He says he lost in time three times as much as the fees amount to in assisting to further the ends of justice; that the police court is not a very pleasant place in which to be, and to be deprived of the pittance due for the service does not add

to the attractiveness of the affair.

Mr. Osborn also wants to know why the Eckington and Soldiers' Home railroad was allowed months ago to tear up the northeast corner of First and D streets, northwest, and leaveit in an almost impassible condition, with its contribution of dirt and dust to decorate peeple's furniture and goods,

FIRE AT WESLEY HEIGHTS.

Mr. Philip Hazel Loses His Home-His Nephew Burned-Caused by a Gasoline Stove.

A disastrous fire occurred last night about o'clock at Wesley Heights, on the Loughboro road, a house owned by Mr. Charles Glover being totally destroyed.

The house was situated just opposite ex-Secretary Whitney's former residence, and was a fine structure, valued at \$3,000. It was ecupied by Mr. Philip Hazel, the well-known occupied by Mr. Finish Hazes, the west-known Georgefown butcher, and the fire was caused by the attempt of Harry Kengia, his nephew, to light a gasoline stove while holding a lighted lamp in his hand.

The result of the attempt was disastrous,

oth to Mr. Kengla and the house, for he was badly, though not fatally burned, and the latter was destroyed. An alarm was turned in and engine No. 9 responded, but as there was no water, nothing could be done to save the building.

the building.

Several children of Mr. Hazel were in an upper story of the house, but were rescued. The loss on the house was covered by insurance, but the furniture, valued at \$500, is a total loss.

THEIR LABOR DAY.

Pennsylvania Wage-earners Celebrated with Picnics, Parades, and Speeches.

READING, Pa., Sept. L.-Labor Day was celerated here to-day with a monster industrial and trades union demonstration, which was participated in by 4,000 business men and artisans. There were eighty floats in line, depicting the various industries in the city, ir workmen at their daily employment, the

products they turned out, etc.

The parade was four miles long and was one of the most noteworthy events that has taken place here in recent years. This afternoon a mass-meeting was held, at which Hugh O Donnell, of Homestead fame: George J. Chance, of Philadeiphia, and others spoke. The rail-road companies brought thousands of people to the city.

Privancia, Sept. 1.—State Labor Day was scarcely observed in Pittsburg by wage-earn-ers. There was a small pichic in which a number of Enights of Labor participated, but that nothing marked the day in

WANTED ALL THE MONEY.

Attorney McDowell Accused of Playing for an Entire Fortune.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Proceedings were begun o-day by Attorney Luther Laflin Mills against Attorney John P. McDowell, and reveals a curious story. It is charged that McDowell has attempted to seize the fortune left by the noted singer, Magnusson Jewett, who died

McDowell drew up the famous singer's will. and she left him a legacy of \$25,000 out of an estate valued at \$60,000. To the testator's brother \$20,000 was bequeathed, and her sister received but \$500, with a life annuity to the mother of \$100 per month. The charges the mother of \$100 per month. The charges filed against McDowell are that, not satisfied with the legacy, he made fraudulent transfers of real estate in an endeavor to secure the entire fortune.

WALKING DELEGATES ARRESTED.

New York Plumbing Firm Charges Conspiracy Against Murray and Downs. New Your, Sept. 1 .- Alfred Cooms, of the firm of Cooms & Bradbury, plumbers, was complainant in the Harlem police court today against Matthews Murray and Thomas F. Downs, walking delegates for the Plumbers' Union. The charge against them is con-

ms & Bradbury had the contract to do Cooms & Bradbury and the contract to do the plumbing work in a house on 183d street. Murray and Downs, as walking delegates, in-spected the work, which was not satisfactory to them. They ordered a strike, and the re-sult was that the contract for the jeb was Justice Burk held Murray and Downs in

Miscellaneous Sporting Notes. Vigilant yesterday again defeated the stanita and was awarded the prize,

Billy Plimmer and Johnny Murphy will fight September 24 for \$4,000 before the Olym-pic Club of New Orleans. R. L. Hose yesterday bought the race horse lifterd for \$25,000 at the sale of the Leigh &

Rose string. Letter Carrier Charles E. Smith, of Chie left that city yesterday for New York in his attempt to lower the bloycle record,

Peter Jackson in an interview declares he has no faith in the proposed offer of the Sioux City Athletic Club. The Senators will play to-morrow afternoon

at Pittsburg, when perhaps Mercer will be pitched again. Hemming will join the Baltimore Club to-morrow, and will doubtless strengthen the Orioles in their only weak spot.

Reed birds and ortoians were the target for hundreds of gunners yesterday, the Potomac flats being the rendezvous for both birds and Trotting and Pacing Results At Fort Wayne: 2:14 pace-Dr. Sperry

won; best time, 2:08. 2:25 trot-Russe won; best time, 2:15½. 2:35 trot—Autrain won; best time, 2:18%. 2:80 pace-Gazette won; best time, 2:1534. At Independence: 2:20 trot—Collerema won; best time, 2:15. Death of a Suburban Winner.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- Lowlander, the Subirban winner of 1893, died this afternoon at Sheepshead Bay. Lowlander was an imported brown horse by Lowland Chief-Rest-less and was six years old. He was owned by

Strikers are Pardoned. SANTA FE. N. M., Sept. 1 .- Robert Bland, William Walters, and Messrs, Hallowell and Runyard, Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe strikers, sentenced to imprisoment by Judge Zeds for contempt of court in obstructing mail trains, have been released from the penitentiary by order of Gov. Thornton. Mr. Bland is president and Mr. Walters secretary Bland is president and Mr. Walters secretary of the A. R. U. organization, at Raten. Judge Zeds recommended their pardon.

MUSIC TO TELL OF BATTLES

Preparations for Producing the Military Spectacle, "War and Peace."

PATRIOTIC SONGS TO BE SUNG

Innes' Famous Band Will Give an Entertainment on Labor Day That Will Be Unique and Thrilling-Booming of Cannons to Be Heard-Concert at Albaugh's To-night.

To-night Mr. C. N. Innes, who has suc-

to-morrow, and is also the occasion for the production of the spectacle "Was and Peace" at Baseball Park, both afternoon and evening, The band will be assisted to-night by four of the leading soloists of America, among whom is Miss Louise Engel, a young contralto singer of distinctive merit and remarkable sweetness, richness, and purity of voice, Scarcely anything more need be said than that she was the contraits who supported Mme. Patti on her last American tour. The others are Miss Martha Garrison Miner, a very brilliant soprano of the Rossini school hose voice is likewise fresh and pure; Mr. C. C. Ferguson, a famous New York tenor, and Mr. Bowman Ralston, a deep resonant basso. The concerted portion of the pro-gramme is therefore sure to be of the highest

The programme selected by Mr. Innes probably one of the most elaborate ever played by a band in this city.

Prayed by a band in this city.

Overture—"Tannhauset" Wagner
Song for Basso—("Magio Finte") Mozart
Mr. Howman Hally Gillet

a. "Spring Song" Mendelssohn
b. "Far from the Hall" Gillet
For reed instruments only.

Cornet solo—"Whitiwind Polka" Godfrey
Mr. Harneset L. Clark
"The Chronicle Telegraph March" (new). Junes
Bedicated to the Twenty-eight National Encampment, G. A. R., Pittaburg, September, 1894.

PART II.

Overture—"William Tell" Rossini

A is for Soprano—"Romeo and Julies" Gouned
Miss Martia (Arrivo Mines
Grand Descriptive Fantasie—"A Trip to the
World's Fair" (new). Innes
Operatic Scene—"Chi Mi Frena" ("Lucia")
Monizetti Misses Mines and Engal, Messrs Famuuson and

As suggested in a remark by one of the leading military men of Washington "War and Peace" represents the greatest chance for dramatic effect possible to conceive.

Lisat

Mr. Innes is not only a great bandmaster, but he has the most original and unique ideas of arranging and putting on just such affairs

The spectacle of "War and Feace" opens with a nastorale descriptive of the agricultu-ral pursuits of the nation. The busy hum of industry is heard and is succeeded by a vivid picture of the amusements typical of the two sections—"At the Opera" in the North; "On the Plantation" in the South (vocalists and chorus.) The spirit of war asserts itself at the Fightation in the South (vocalists and chorus.) The spirit of war asserts itself at first as though seemingly loth to break in on this happy scene, but finally culminating in the shot upon Fort Sumter, "Oh, say, does that star spangled banner yet wave, o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.") The mustering of troops and departure for the scene of war ("Girl I left Behind Me," by drums and fifes; "The Soldier's Farewell," by male quartet and "Girry" (Girry Halles). male quartet, and "Giory' Giory' Halls-lujah!") follows, the whole ending with a grand "Praver for Victory" (united vocalists, chorus, and band.)

In part II we see the rival armies, encamped

within hearing distance of each other, prepar-ing for the battle of the morrow. The even-ing breeze bears from one to the other the songs coming from the different camp fires. The Southern "Way Down Upon the Swance River" is answered by the Northern "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean. "Dixie" from the South is echeed by "The Battle Cry of Free-dom" in the North; "Maryland" (transcrip-tion), "Ole Shady," and the intermingled "Mocking Bird," Tattoo, "Lights Out," and "Taps," the whole being interspersed with climates of the Trieb Brigad, the Highland. glimpses of the Irish Brigade, the Highlanders, etc., etc., bringing the part to a close.

CALM BEFORE THE STORM,

Le part III the calm preceding the storm is Endicated by the opening bars of the movement. "Reveille" is heard. The winding notes of the ever welcome "breakfast call follow, but the boom of distant cannon, in-creasing in frequency and power, denotes that the crisis in a country's life, upon which the eyes of the civilized world are centered. has come. We see the eager hurrying has come, we see the eager nurrying orang, we hear the preliminary onslanght of the skirmish lines which precindes an advance in force of the Confederate Army. "The Bonnie Blue Flag" is borne to the ear, nearer and ever nearer, as those heroic foes come and ever hearer, as those heroic loss come mowing down the distance. And now the "Battle Cry of Freedom" calls upon each Northern heart to do or die for country. Amidst he clash of arms we hear these melodies alternating and intermingling. The tumult of strife becoming fainter and fainter, we hear the prayer of the dying drummer boy. The tide of returning battle is told to the markets wound of studies alternation. boy. The tide of returning battle is told by the rushing sound of rapidly advancing cavalry. "The Bonnie Bine Flag" is met by a counter movement of the "Star Spangled Banner"—the strains of both melodies accom-panied by the noise of the charge and the clash of the sabers, being brought harmoni-ously together, and as we hear the strains of "Marching Thro' Georgia" with the "Star Spangled Banner" victoriously sounding over ail, we do not need the reminiscence of "See the Convering Hero Comes" to assure us the Conquering Hero Comes' to assure us that Grant is uttering his immortal phrase "Let us have peace." The victory being "Let us have peace." The victors being won, what more fitting than the return of the glory bedecked heroes: "When Johany Comes Marching Home Again" and "Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! the Boys are Marching" to the homes they have saved. "The Vacant Chair" pays a tribute to "those who died that their country might live," and we all join in that glorious symbol of a reunited nation—"America."

"My country 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing.

GEN, ORDWAY AIDING. Gen. Ordway has been deeply interested in the production of "War and Peace" ever since the possibility of its being produced was first suggested, and has aided the execu tive committee in many ways. He has signified his approval by issuing instructions to the District militia permitting them to partie ipate in the performance as members of the National Guard, and also to carry arms. National Guard, and also to carry arms. Capt. Charles S. Domer has been selected to take charge of the entire military movements on the grounds, and has kindly consented to serve. It is possible that the Emmet Guard will accept an invitation tendered them and

will accept an invitation tendered them and give an exhibition drill.

Mr. Innes will arrive this afternoon, and will consult with Mr. Cloward, Capt. Domer. Capt. Walsh, and others, as to the spectacu-lar military effects, the plans of which are already outlined. The chorus, now number-ing over 400, held its last rehearsal last even-ing over 400, held its last rehearsal last even-

ing over 400, held its last rehearsal last evening, and the work was certainly excellent,
Mr. W. A. Domer will have charge of the
Dixie male chorus and Mr. E. D. Tracy will
direct the Grand Army choir in the patrion o
numbers to be sung from the field.
This will be one of the most interesting and
thrilling entertainments ever presented in
any part of the world. At the same time,
from a musical standpoint, its merit will be
of the highest order and exceptionally pleasing alike to the cultivated musicians and the
great mass of music-loving people who are great mass of music-ioving people who are delighted with the stirring and ennobling strains of military band music. Mr. Innes is young, forceful, energetic, and

enterprising beyond any other living band loader, and he is endowed with an unusually fine presence, personal magnetism, and commanding appearance which mark the great and successful leader.

CANNONS WILL BOOM Mr. Innes was one of the first to employ the booming of cannon to punctuate and emphasize the sublimity of music, and in the produc tion of the spectacie, "War and Peace," he will utilize a fully equipped battery of several beautiful bronze cannon, specially manufac-tured. The permission for this purpose was yesterday granted by the Commissioners through the courtesy of the doctors in charge of Free-man's Hospital. The use of cannon is simply to intensify the bass drum effect about a thousand fold, and those who have not ex-perienced such a thing have no idea of the electric influence on the audience. It is no

unusual thing to see such enthusiasm that the andience will rise en masse and shout and stand upon the sears, waving handkerchiefs, and throwing bats into the air. In case of inclement wheather the performance will be given at Convention Hall.

Mr. John B. Francis, surgeon-in-charge of the Freedman's Hospital, has waived all his objections to the War and Peace spectacle, and sent the following letter to the Commissions: seeded Gilmore as one of the most popular band directors in the world, will make his initial bow to a Washington audience. It was

Honorable Commissioners, D. C. "GENTLEMEN: I have had the pleasure of an interview with Mr. N. Du Shane Cloward, manager of the War and Peace festival to be produced at the National Basebail Park Labor Day, and am fully satisfied that the entertainment will not be detrimental in any way to the interest of Freedman's Hospital and I therefore waive all objections to the and I therefore waive all objections to be battery as expressed in my letter of 80th instant.

"John R. Francis, Surgeon-in-charge," Approved: John W. Ross.

Permit granted by Major W. G. Moore,

WHEN THE "MAXIM FLYING MA-CHINE" COMES TO AMERICA.



1.-Look out for the chickens.



2.-Think of dodging the collector and the



-What a grand thing for the reporter and



4. - What a boon to the baseball umpire.

imateur Photographers' Club in Prospect. city, has commenced the erection of a studio on V street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, in which she proposes to make teenth streets, in which she proposes to make high i-class photographs and prosecute to the fullest extent her study of photography. Miss Johnston is anxious to form in Washington, incidental to photography, a club for ama-teurs, which will find a responsive echo in other cities. Discoveries and ideas can thereby be exchanged and results exhibited at annual meetings of the general organiza-tion. tien.

Ben Sweeney the Victim of a Distressing Gunning Accident.

HE CAUSED HIS OWN DEATH

Despite the Warning of His Friend He Rested His Left Arm on the Muzzle of a Loaded Gun and It Was Accidentally Exploded-Main Support of His Mother.

A distressing gunning accident, which resuited in the death of Benjamin Sweeney, aged sixteen years, of No. 214 Thirteenth-anda-half street southwest, occurred at Bouch's Run, one mile south of the Virginia end of the Long Bridge, shout 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Young Sweeney, in company with his

friend, Thornton A. Crown, of No. 227 Twelfth street southwest, left the city about 4 o'clock in the morning to shoot reed birds, At the Long Bridge they bired a batteau for the day for 50 cents. They then rowed from place to place in the river for an hour or two, finally stopping at Boach's Bun, by which time they had killed seventeen rood and black birds.

Sweeney, who was in his bare feet, jumped out into the water when the host reached a shallow place and pulled the boat, Crown still being in it, ashore. When Crown got out of the host Sweeney said to him, "I am hungry. If I give you 10 cents will you go some where and get some sandwiches?" Crown replied that he would. Just then two men, Harry Linberger and Patrick Green, came up in another boat, and they asked Crown if he would got them some sandwiches also.

Crown replied that he would do so with pleasure. While Sweeney was talking with Crown he placed the gun with which he had been shooting on the ground and rested his left arm upon the muzzle.

HE BROOKD BES NOT TO DO IT. Crown said last night: "I begged Ben not to stand with the gun in that position, but he told me that he had often done so and was not afraid. The hammer was raised, and I think that he must have lifted his foot as he put his hand in his pecket for the money and struck the hammer, which caused it to go off. "The entire contents of the barrel entered Sweeney's shoulder, inflicting a terrible wound, from which the blood poured in a stream. He exclaimed: 'I am shot! Mama! I will nover go gunning again,' and then fell to the ground."

Except for the exertions of Dr. Church, who accompanied the Emergency Hospital ambulance wagon to the end of the Long Bridge, young Sweeney would have died before reaching the hospital, but frequent hypodernio injections of stimulants sustained him until the hospital was reached. The ex-amination showed that the entire load of No. 8 shot had entered the jeft axilla and severed all the arteries and veins in the shoulder. The arm was almost completely torn off and Sweeney was in a state of collapse on account of the great loss of blood he had sustained. Sweener was placed on the operating tal and every effort made by the physicians revive him, but without avail as death: revive him, but without avail as death oc-curred within ten minutes after he had en-

notified and heat once went to the bospital where he heard Crown's statement of the af-and decided that an inquest was unnecessry. MAIN SUPPORT OF A WIDOW, Young Sweeney was the main support an only son of his mother, who is a widow with hree daughters. He was employed as a messenger in the Weather Bureau, at a saisty of \$87.30 per month. In order to have a few days of pleasure, he on Friday secured a short leave of absence and in comsecured a snort leave of absence and in com-pany with Grown went to a pawnshop on R street between Tenth and Eleventh streets northwest and doposited 28 for the safe return of the gun for the use of which Sweeney agreed to pay \$1.50 for three days. Toung Sweeney's sister arrived at the hospital a few

tered the hospital. Coroner Hammett was

Sweeney after her brothers death. Mrs. Sweeney has been sick for some time and the unfortunate accident has completely prostrated her.

The dead youth was well known in the vicinity in which he lived and was highly respected. Late yesterday afternoon the body was removed to Sweeney's late home to

CHAIRMAN HARRITY EXPLAINS.

He Has Not Attempted to Settle Disputes Among Colorado Democrats. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—Chairman W. F. Harrity, of the Democratic national committee, returned to-day from Maine, where he has been spending the past week, and immediately left to join his family at Mount Pocono. When shown the discaton from Colorado which appeared in yesterday morn-

Colorado wince appeared in yesterialy more-ling's papers, stating that he had undertaken to decide some of the disputes of the Demo-crats of Colorado, Chairman Harrity said: "I have not attempted to settled any dis-putes that may exist among the Demo-crats of Colorado. Some time ago I wrote, crais of Colorado. Some time ago I wore, in answer to an inquiry upon the subject, that Hon. F. P. Arbuckie was recognized in the campaign of 1882 as the chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee of Colorado. That is all there was to it.

"I am not advised as to what the present status of affairs in Colorado is. There may be material difference between the political conditions of 1894 and those of 1892. It was as to the situation of 1892 that I wrote."

Onebec Will Escape Payment. Quenzo, Sept. 1 .- Arbitrators in connection with the disputed accounts between the Do-

minion and the provinces of Ontario and Quebec have rendered their award on the claim of the Dominion against the provinces of Quebec in connection with the Montreal turnpike trust. The Dominion claimed that the province of Quebec was liable for the out-standing debentures of the trust and the ar-rears of interest. The amount us to date is over \$400,000. The arbitrators decided that the province was not liable. Murder Will Out. OMAHA, Neb., Sept. L -A dispatch to the

Bee from Chappe, Neb., says that Jacob Frahm, one of the wealthiest farmers in the State, was juiled for murdering his wife, and all day the jail has been threatened by a mob. Two months ago Mrs. Frahm disappeared, The husband said she was visiting relatives

in the East. Hogs yesterday uncovered a grave in the woods near the Frahm home in which the woman's body was found badly mutilated. Masilion, Onio, Coal Operators' Association offer 1,000 men work in the mines, and guarantee protection from violines.

Over 1,500 cloak makers went on a strike yesterday in Brooklyn, against the task and piece work system. They want a ten-hour day and regular wages. At Easton, Pa., the sheriff levied on the

Mattewan Felting Company's mill on a judg-

ment note. The industry has proven a finan-

cial fallure.

Miners are reported to have destroyed \$5,000 worth of lumber near Hilliard, \$7., because the owner loaded cannel coal against the orders of the mine workers.

The wages of 200 employes of the Hazard Wire Rope Works, Wilkesbarre, Penn., were reduced 10 per cent. yesterday. A general and immediate resumption of work in the window-glass factories of the country is anticipated. Half a dozen firms

Closes for the season on September 3.
Delightful jobiles concerts and fancy ballet dance on week days and grand sacred concert by full Military Band on Sunday, September 2. tu closing day, Monday, September 3. grand display of fireworks and fancy hop.

Trains leave Washington week days at \$1.5 a, m, and 4.5 p, m. Sundays \$250 a, m, 1.20 and \$1.5 p, m. Rate, 75 cents.